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❖ MANILA

Director accused of misconduct by school

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – A local school has filed a formal complaint against a Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) boardmember, claiming that she barged into its after-school program while intoxicated, yelled at staff and took photos of children without permission.

But Manila CSD director Dendra Dengler strongly denies the charges leveled against her, particularly the accusation that she was intoxicated. In a written response to the complaint, Dengler states that she was at the Manila Community Center to look at the kitchen in advance of an upcoming health department inspection, as well as a piece of playground equipment that has been dismantled. Dengler says she was not yelling and she had not consumed any alcoholic beverages before visiting the Manila Community Center.

The incident occurred at about 4:45 p.m. on Dec. 12, 2014, in the Main Hall and kitchen area at the center, located at 1611 Peninsula Dr.

Redwood Coast Montessori (RCM) rents six rooms at the center from the Manila CSD and uses the Main Hall for an after-school program.

MANILA ❖ A4

HSU denies report, others confirm

University says Bolman wasn't fired for criticism, but insiders are adamant that she was

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HSU – Faculty and Native American students have refuted an administration official's denial of a *Mad River Union* report that Hum-

boldt State University fired a Native American educator, Jacquelyn Bolman, for criticizing the school's handling of under-represented student programs.

Faculty and student insiders are adamant

that campus officials sacked Bolman for whistleblowing. The administration official, Frank Whitlatch, emailed the *Mad River Union* editor, Jack Durham, last week, stating, "The

BOLMAN ❖ A4



ALL SMILES Top right, first-place male winner Eric Malain crosses the finish line. Above, first-place female Cedar Smith (yellow shirt) with her husband Laurence, son Skylar and niece Autumn Bright. Left, Mia Pambianco and Emma Radley cross the finish line holding hands. Top left, Marching Lumberjacks.

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John Ross Ferrara
MAD RIVER UNION

CLAM BEACH – As Eric Malain crossed the finish line more than a minute ahead of his nearest challenger, fellow Humboldt Track Club members greeted him with a frosty beer to celebrate his victory.

"It's what keeps me going," the 25-year-old Humboldt State lecturer said with a smile. "I was by myself the whole way."

Hundreds of people participated in the annual Trinidad to Clam Beach Run Honoring Ford Hess on a sunny Saturday afternoon, starting in

RACE ❖ A8

❖ ARCATA

Council may pump up own paychecks

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata City Council will consider giving itself a pay raise at its meeting tonight, Feb. 4.

The council's regular monthly meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 736 F St. in Arcata. The city's five councilmembers each receive \$484.67 a month. The city also offers the councilmembers health insurance and pays a large portion of their premiums.

Under the Arcata Municipal Code, the council is permitted to raise its salary as much as 5 percent a year from "the operative date of the prior election when a council member begins a new term," according to a staff report. The last time it gave itself a pay raise was four years ago.

The staff report for tonight's agenda item gives the council six different options, ranging from keeping the salaries the same to raising them by 5 percent. A 1 percent increase, or \$19.39 a month, would bring each councilmember's salary up to \$504.06, while a 5 percent increase,

COUNCIL ❖ A4

Supes lobbied for bag ban

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The Board of Supervisors has approved a resolution on "reducing the impact of single use plastic bags" but some who are concerned about the issue have urged a more definitive action – banning them.

The plastic bag resolution was pulled from the consent agenda of the Jan. 27 supervisors meeting. The resolution follows up on a discussion from a meeting earlier this month, when staff asked supervisors for direction on whether to pursue a ban.

Staff had previously been asked to develop options for a bag ban ordinance. But when the state went ahead with legislation

BAGS ❖ A2



BAG MONSTER Alyssa Young, the monster, with Northcoast Environmental Center Executive Director Dan Ehresman.

PHOTO BY JENNIFER SAVAGE

MARSH UNDER ATTACK

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA MARSH – Over the past few weeks, multiple costly new interpretive signs have been aggressively vandalized at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. Damage is estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

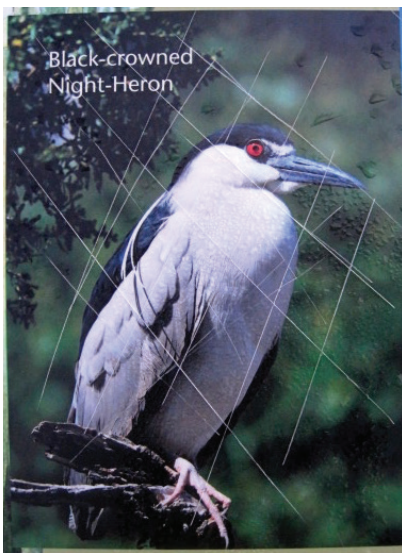
A reward of up to \$250 is being offered by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandal.

The signs are part of a surge of upgrades to the marsh, according to Environmental Services Director

MARSH ❖ A3

CROSS-HATCHED HERON One of the many signs gouged with a sharp instrument at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary.

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ENERGY UPGRADE A steady drizzle didn't encumber Monday morning's Corner Intentions event, which will continue through February every Monday from 9 to 9:20 a.m. The silent vigil, created by City Councilmember Susan Ornelas, is intended to improve the Plaza's energy. Left, the eight participants are observed by APD Officers Tim Marsolan and Eric Losey. (Note the new east wall of the Alibi annex, which went up exactly one week earlier.) Middle, Oyster Festival planner Nancy Stephenson, Arcata Main Street Director Vicky Joyce and Arcata Chamber of Commerce Director Sandy Scott. Right, Scott and Joyce rejoice. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Spacetime relationships explained

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT STATE – Phil Lazzar has been fascinated with Einstein's Theory of Special Relativity since he was a child. Obsessed might be a better term, since he's been able to make sense of much of the pioneering principle of physics while he was doing other things, even sleeping.

"I'd wake up and go, 'That is so cool,'" Lazzar said. "Little by little, another piece would come into focus. Then another piece. I had one come in in the shower."

Special Relativity, first described by Einstein in 1905, explains just one of physics' confoundments. How is it that the speed of light can remain the same for anyone, going any speed, even as nothing can exceed the speed of light?

Relative frames of reference are key to Special Relativity, which resolves Newtonian physics with the strange ways the universe really behaves on a grand scale.

Lazzar wants to communicate that joy of understanding in his upcoming Center Activities class, "Einstein's Theory of Special Relativity Explained." What he doesn't want to do is bore or confuse you.

"I get rid of all the unnecessary complications," Lazzar said. "I want [participants] to have not just a 'Wow' experience, but an 'Aha!' experience. A lecture would not help them get that."

Lazzar well knows how impenetrable science can seem, even to the interested. "Dad had science books, but I couldn't figure out a dang thing," he said.

They made him feel dumb, and Lazzar still protests his lack of brainpower by way of illustrating that hyperintelligence isn't necessary to grasp Einstein's first Theory of Relativity. (The second theory, General Relativity, came a decade later.) Lazzar also knows that the right teacher is key. His breakthroughs of understanding came from sitting in on classes taught by C.D.



ISN'T THAT SPECIAL Phil Lazzar with a simple wooden device he contrived to show the relationships of space and time in Special Relativity. KLH | UNION

Hoyle, an associate professor of Astronomy and Physics at Humboldt State.

Now, equipped not just with his own firm grasp of Special Relativity, but the perspective of an average person with curiosity who finally found a helpful teacher, Lazzar wishes to impart the wonder and excitement to any and all.

Or, as his class syllabus puts it, "To strip away all the unnecessary jargon, math, and complexity and get down to the essential core so that you can, with some effort on your part, come to understand one of the all-time most amazing achievements of the human mind."

"It's so exciting that I want to share it," Lazzar said. "The benefits of me teaching this as opposed to someone who is really smart is, I know where the students are coming from," he said. "I'm not going to speak over their heads, because I can't. It's more like I'm a guide in the process."

The class takes place Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 17 through 26 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in HSU Science Building Room A564. Cost is \$3, \$8 for HSU students.

humboldt.edu/centeractivities/activity/leisure-activities/mind-spirit/einsteins-theory-special-relativity-simply-explained

Marsh | Signs ruined by vandal

FROM A1

tor Mark Andre. "We're trying to improve the marsh by replacing the old, tattered signs," he said. "They're great signs, and a lot of people put a lot of effort into them."

The vandal is raking the signs with a sharp instrument of some kind, creating deep gouges across maps, historical information, photos and illustrations of marsh wildlife. The attacks are taking place even during daylight hours, with marshgoers seeing signs in good condition in the morning, but damaged by the early afternoon. Wrote one FOAM volunteer on Tuesday, Jan. 29:

"The Heron interpretive sign west of the Log Pond was cut up since yesterday mid-day, almost as bad as the two west of I Street... the Godwit sign along Butcher Slough and the Taking Flight south of Klopp Lake have been vandalized in the same way. That's five of them. The otter sign had some substance smeared on it as of this morning, as well as the mounted binoculars along Klopp [Lake]."

FOAM issued the following notice: "Up to \$250 will be paid for information given to the Arcata Police Department that results in conviction for vandalism, destruction of public property, or similar illegal acts within the boundaries of the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary."

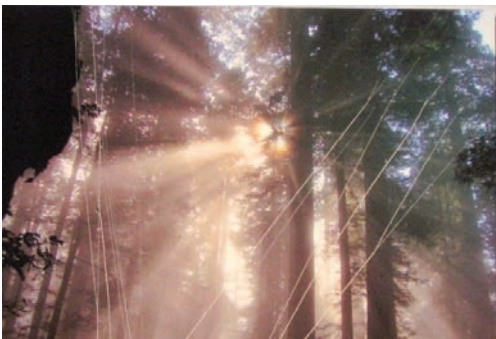
"Past vandalism at the marsh has included destruction of memorial benches and tagging of signs and other structures. FOAM's reward has been given out once previously, when a teen was apprehended spraying graffiti in September, 2012 due to a report from a marsh visitor."

"Anyone having information on the destruction of five interpretive signs or other vandalism at the marsh is asked to call APD at (707) 822-2428 and ask to speak to Park Ranger Heidi Groszmann."

Andre said the signs are vandalism-resistant, but not vandal proof to someone



HARSHING THE MARSH Binoculars were smeared with an unknown substance, above, as was a sign, bottom. Other signs, below, were dug into with a sharp instrument. PHOTOS COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA



willing to really work at it. Replacement will likely wait until the culprit is identified. "We will eventually replace them," he said. "We're just really disappointed that someone had to bear down to damage them."

The signs were paid for by the city, FOAM and grant funds from the Coastal Conservancy.

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Bolman | Eyewitness to firing recounts overheard conversation

❖ **FROM A1**
Mad River Union story [front page, Jan. 28] is inaccurate, and its central claim is not true: Jacquelyn Bolman was not fired for her criticism of the university.”

Whitlatch added, “The story quotes negative statements about Jacquelyn Bolman in documents and emails released through a public records request. But it does not in any way support the claim that those statements are related to a personnel action.”

“Whitlatch is wrong,” a science faculty member declared flatly in an email and in a one-on-one interview. Well-versed in campus politics, the professor disclosed the backstory of the personalities involved and pinpointed how Bolman’s criticism of the former Richmond administration led to her ouster last October.

The officials who carried out the firing were Acting Provost Jenny Zorn, Interim Associate Vice President for Retention Radha Webley and Senior Associate Vice President of Faculty Affairs and Human Resources Colleen Mullery.

“Webley and Mullery, along with Vice Provost Jená Burges and Chief of Staff Denise Helwig, wanted Jacquelyn out. They were able to end-run [President Lisa] Rossbacher, it was easy. Being new, she wasn’t really up to speed. Likewise, Zorn is a lame duck. And Rossbacher is another Rollin [Richmond] – evasive, no follow-through, always telling you what you want to hear.”

The key point, the professor explained, is “Jacquelyn is an extremely independent person. She was considered insubordinate, not a team player. Administration executives didn’t like her independence and wouldn’t put up with her criticism.”

A dean, Rhea Williamson, complained in an internal email last year that Bolman’s criticism of HSU to federal officials who manage a minority support program called LSAMP (Louis Stokes Alliances for Minority Participation) could well jeopardize important future grant funding for the Arcata campus’s under-represented students.

An eyewitness account also refutes Whitlatch. A Native American science student who asked not to be named pointed out that he, not Whitlatch, was physically present when Bolman was ordered to gather her personal effects and ejected from her INRSEP office (Indian Natural Resources and Science Education Program).

“I was sitting at a computer in the INRSEP house when Zorn, Mullery and Webley came in suddenly. They were carrying a copy of Jacquelyn’s annual report to LSAMP. It contained a paragraph criticizing the administration’s treatment and lack of support for underrepresented students at INRSEP.

“They all went into Jacquelyn’s office and closed the door. When they came back out, Zorn and Bolman were arguing in loud voices. Zorn said something like, ‘No, Jacquelyn, no, we do support students of color, you’re wrong.’ After they left, I found the copy of the LSAMP report that Zorn left behind, lying on a desk.”

Whitlatch is “stonewalling,” the Native student charged. “There’s absolutely no doubt that Jacquelyn’s criticism of INRSEP’s downgrade caused her dismissal. The simple fact is they considered her a whistleblower.”

He added in an email, “The amazing thing is that Jacquelyn’s written comments [to LSAMP] were based on the data she received from her supervisor, Radha Webley, who fired Jacquelyn for restating it! Ms. Webley herself was quoted in a 2009 *North Coast Journal* article in which she cited an HSU diversity report that summer that she co-authored: “Section by section, these pages tell a story of inequity and exclusion, a story where Students of Color on our campus feel isolated and uncomfortable... and marginalized academically.”

“Yet she was not terminated or reprimanded for saying this,” the student remarked, incredulous.

Reading Whitlatch’s statement, activist student Ama Tierney laughed out loud. “They’re [the administration] just protecting themselves from a lawsuit. This entire time, their playbook has been to consult with lawyers. This statement reads right out of a lawyer’s playbook.”

Tierney shrugged off Whitlatch’s email to the *Union* as typical of the negative message the administration is sending to prospective Native American students nationwide. “The Native community communicates by word of mouth and the word of mouth is, ‘This university will cut your programs, fire your mentors and disrespect your culture.’”

She concluded, “Given that message, Native Americans are not going to come from out of state to attend this university. On the other hand, if the administration respected indigenous cultures, this

could become a premier Native American campus.”

Confronted with student demands for Bolman’s reinstatement and Webley’s dismissal, the administration has stated unequivocally that both actions are non-negotiable, concede students residing in the Native American Forum in hopes of turning Rossbacher around.

Given the administration’s reputed in-

transigence, the science professor said CSU Chancellor Timothy White, headquartered in Long Beach, “should come up here and meet with all of the local tribal leaders. And meet them without Rossbacher or Helwig or any other administration officials present.”

Paul Mann was HSU press aide from 2003-2014. – Ed.

Manila | Sadness over playground

❖ **FROM A1**

Justin Legge, director of the after-school program, went into detail about the incident in an email that was included with the formal complaint filed with the Manila CSD. The *Mad River Union* obtained the complaint and related documents after filing a request for them pursuant to the California Public Records Act.

Legge stated that he was in a nearby room taking out trash “when two students came running to alert me an angry woman had barged into the Main Hall where our after-school care program takes place. The students [seemed] noticeably concerned, and told me she was speaking angrily towards my coworker George Formby, and that she stated that she would need to have a lawyer present to discuss anything about this.”

Legge quickly returned to the Main Hall, where he found Dengler in the kitchen “Taking photographs of everything.”

“Dendra very angrily refused to tell me her purpose for needing to ‘document what is going on in the kitchen here,’ at this time,” Legge wrote. “Multiple times Dendra said that she would tell me why she was there, after she documented everything she needed to. I immediately noticed her inability to control her tone of voice, and that she was very upset about something.”

“After she had yelled at me about how I was not supposed to be using the space at a close proximity I noticed the scent of alcohol on her breath,” Legge continued. “Many times I was told that I was absolutely not to be using this space, and that she was on the board, and that this activity is not board approved.”

Legge stated that he didn’t want to escalate the situation, so he tried to remain calm and answer Dengler’s questions. She asked him about open cabinets, the snacks inside and who they belonged to.

After about five minutes of what Legge described as angry questioning, a neighbor came in and asked Dengler to calm down. She then left the Main Hall, where Legge, another school employee, five young children and two parents were present.

“I was very flustered by the situation, but attempted to remain calm and professional,” Legge stated. “The whole incident may have taken a bit longer than described, but I believe from start to finish was less than 15 minutes.”

In the formal complaint filed with the Manila CSD, the head of the school is highly critical of Dengler.

“These actions were unbecoming of a [Manila CSD] Board member and representative of the Manila community,” wrote Bryan Little, director of Redwood Coast Montessori. “Ms. Denglar’s actions were well beyond what would be considered ethical or reasonable from a publicly elected official. The list of behaviors that are troubling and of concern include: taking pictures of minor children in a school facility w/o permission; erratic and unpredictable behavior; clear signs of inebriation; yelling at RCM staff members particularly in the presence of minor children; making accusations about school related activities and use of leased space; unwillingness to identify herself to RCM staff; persistent taking of pictures despite being informed that she did not have permission from RCM staff or parents of minor children.”

Dengler, however, disputes the characterization of the events as described in the formal complaint.

“First, I want to be clear: I had no alcoholic beverages before going to visit the community center,” Dengler wrote in a response sent to Manila CSD Manager Chris Drop. “It is possible that the dental wash I use, recommended by my dentist for my gums, gave off an alcohol smell.”

Part of Dengler’s frustration seems to come from a outdoor playground structure that was recently dismantled.

“I will agree that I was very sad after photographing the playground structure (which was grant funded and built by preschool parents and myself); the removal and destruction, which, in my opinion, were unnecessary and done without authorization.”

In a phone interview last week, Dengler was emotional about the playground equipment, noting that she had helped obtain a grant for the playground in the

1990s. She recalls when it was delivered and how she helped install it.

“I’ve seen hundreds of children play on that structure,” said Dengler, who added that the structure was partially destroyed when it was dismantled.

When she was in the kitchen talking to the after-school program staff, she could see the dismantled play structure outside and was upset. “I was sad,” she said.

According to Manager Drop, the playground equipment had to be moved when the district rented additional space to the school. The structure is more than 10 years old and is “residential grade,” Drop said. It posed a liability issue and is now sitting dismantled behind the community center, he said.

In her response, Dengler stresses that the incident took place not in front of the children, but in the kitchen.

“[Except] for identifying myself as I was walking through the hall and into the kitchen, all our conversation took place in the kitchen. The children were sitting in the Main Hall. I did wonder aloud whether someone should be in the room supervising children, but (I am assuming) George [a school employee] said he needed to be in the kitchen with me so that he could report, as a witness, to Bryan. That’s when I responded – what, do I need to have a lawyer with me when I come to the community center?”

Dengler wrote that she came to the Manila Community Center to photograph the dismantled play structure, but then saw that the door to the kitchen was open. “This surprised me because usually this door is closed because the kitchen is rented to a caterer,” Dengler wrote.

Because the kitchen was subject to an upcoming health department inspection, Dengler stated that she wanted to inspect it herself. “I thought I would check this out to make sure the kitchen is in compliance with the county’s health and safety regulations in preparation for the upcoming evaluation,” Dengler said.

Dengler stated that she walked into the hall and proceeded to the kitchen “so as to not interfere with any of the activities taking place in the Main Hall.”

Dengler said she took photos of children who asked that their pictures be taken. “I regret not expressly asking an adult for permission,” Dengler said, noting that the two adults in the Main Hall did not say anything to her about the photos.

Dengler also stated that school staff never told her not to take photos. “If they had done so, I would have not photographed the two children.”

“In retrospect, although I was very sad about the playground structure, I believe and feel that I was not aggressive or angry or yelling,” Dengler stated. “However, walking into the Main Hall while it was occupied and walking straight into the kitchen may have created a tone of aggression. I had absolutely NO intention of being disruptive, which is why I headed directly for the kitchen. I had no intention of being overly aggressive.”

Dengler stated that she explained to the school employee why she was taking photos. “I did NOT refuse to tell him my ‘purpose,’” Dengler stated.

“Again, in retrospect, I can see that entering the hall and going directly into the kitchen evidently created an impression of aggression. I regret that,” Dengler stated. “I did not believe that RCM had exclusive use of the hall and kitchen at the time. In retrospect, I can understand people renting the hall and kitchen would appreciate not having unexpected visitors. In retrospect, I can see that my conduct, given the totality of the circumstances, may have seemed unreasonable but was in NO way unethical.

“I regret that my visit caused ill will or other negativity,” Dengler stated. “I now recognize that the Main Hall apparently is not a common area and should not be entered when exclusively being used by RCM.”

Manila CSD President John Woolley said in an interview last week that since Dengler wasn’t acting on behalf of the board, there’s nothing he’s aware of that the Manila CSD Board of Directors can do about the situation.

“I’m sorry for any misunderstanding,” Dengler said.

Council | They get health coverage

❖ **FROM A1**
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also get significant health insurance benefits equal to those of full-time city employees. (Part-time city employees are not eligible for health insurance benefits.)


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The city spends \$30,534 a year on council salaries and \$75,430 for councilmember health benefits.

Although councilmembers are eligible for health benefits, part-time city employees don’t get the benefit.

McKinleyville’s own version of a city council – the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors – receives no health care benefits. MCSD directors are paid \$125 per agendized meeting. Typically, the MCSD board meets once per month.

On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

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• **Friday, January 16 11:37 a.m.** An Ariel Way resident reported a woman driving by her home and taking pictures of it, making her children nervous.

1:45 p.m. A caller reported that someone on Arcata’s Most Wanted list frequents a fishing hole and bar in Willow Creek on Sundays and Mondays.

1:49 p.m. A man notified a Plaza shop employee that he planned to “make her life a living hell.”

4:52 p.m. A woman reported that her boyfriend’s phone was snatched out of his hand near Ninth and H streets.

7:01 p.m. A woman’s ex came to her exercise class and made a scene, spitting in her face several times.

11:30 p.m. A car on Wilson Street sounded its vehicle alarm, and the owner ran out to find that someone had attempted to open the vehicle’s hatch.

• **Saturday, January 17 3:40 a.m.** The McKinleyville Denny’s was robbed.

• **Sunday, January 18 5:31 a.m.** A Lewis Avenue resident left his car unlocked, and the Drunk Fairy came in the night to deposit therein a cocktail-besotted sleeper.

5:59 p.m. A Plaza vapor lab complained about a multi-slouchabout pile-up jabbering and emitting smoke in front of the business.

11 p.m. Travelers bunked in the patio area of a Northtown restaurant.

• **Monday, January 19 11:57 p.m.** Two chocolate labs and a yellow lab went missing from a Golf Course Road house.

• **Tuesday, January 20 1:20 2:16 a.m.** A burglar dashed away from Stewart Court north on Alliance Road, his be-hoodied, backpacked figure last seen dishonestly lurching across a church parking lot.

12:53 p.m. A dog was abandoned, near a tree in an I Street parking lot. The frightened animal snarled at those who tried to approach.

1 p.m. A bus rider said a woman who rides the same route has taken to calling her place of employment, stating she knows the hours she works. The woman yelled at her, following her off the bus to exclaim, “You’re going to regret ever laying eyes on me!” However, that goal already seems to have been achieved.

1:36 p.m. A roommate’s scheduled move-out in 10 days wasn’t soon enough for a frustrated co-resident, who wondered if there were other options.

1:56 p.m. A downtown senior citizen awoke to find \$1,700 missing from his home.

2:29 p.m. The 10th and J area now popular with smokers fleeing Plaza-area restrictions hosted two tobacco-chugging sidewalk sprawlers who made it hard for others to conduct professional



business.

2:48 p.m. Someone called from a downtown bank reporting a “You Won” scam.

4:42 p.m. Behoodied bozos bothered downtown theatre patrons for money.

7:20 p.m. A 10th Street businessperson noticed a naked man behind her business, and asked police for an escort to her car. The man, a member of Arcata’s vibrant wildman-American community, turned out to have been bathing with a garden hose.

• **Thursday, January 22 7:19 a.m.** A youth in Sunny Brae reported his mom’s boyfriend hitting her at a store, but they couldn’t be found.

10:40 a.m. A mobile home park resident has a problem with harassment by an employee/neighbor whenever a certain friend comes over. Harasso-man peers in her windows, listens in on conversations and makes unsolicited comments.

1:09 p.m. A truck was burgled at 14th and I streets, the culprit getting someone’s driver’s license and Social Security card.

6:24 p.m. Disperse, disperse, O drinking, dogging denizens of H Street.

6:38 p.m. One fine young drunk’s supermarket debacle included the term, “detained in aisle 10,” with vast and probable potential as his

lifelong leitmotif.

• **Friday, January 23 5:17 a.m.** Someone at an Alliance Road mini-mart reported a gun-point robbery.

6:11 p.m. After a scuffle at a Plaza bar, a bald man in a camouflage top displayed a handgun to impress his adversaries, then scampered off across the Plaza.

6:55 p.m. When a 10th Street woman asked her hubby to get them some food, she didn’t expect him to drunkenly drive out to a Valley West golden arches.

7:03 p.m. The boyfriend of a former employee has stormed into a Valley West restaurant several times, yelling at the people there about his girlfriend not getting her final check.

7:42 p.m. A man loitering in the parking lot of a Valley West hotel claimed to have been beaten up, but looked OK. Asked to leave, he spat upon cars as he headed off toward a pizza restaurant.

10:24 p.m. Three women argued loudly outside an 18th Street apartment, possibly preparing to leave in a red car.

10:51 p.m. The women returned to 18th Street and engaged in physical combat.

10:52 p.m. Another call from 18th Street included sounds of angry yelling and slapping.

11:06 p.m. Someone noticed drunk-looking subjects climbing the fence into the Skate Park, and was concerned that they might

fall down and hurt themselves in the roly-bowly terrain.

11:08 p.m. A mother with her child in the hospital ER asked for protection from the father, who was lurking in the corridor, when she left.

• **Saturday, January 24 2:02 a.m.** A man said two males brandished a hunting knife at him as he walked on M Street.

3:31 p.m. A three-way scream-fest at the Transit Center ended with one drunk arrested.

6:17 p.m. An Airstream Avenue resident reported that a neighbor’s cat had scratched her car.

6:56 p.m. A dude who gives indications of being the opposite of a caring, sensitive gentleman made sexually inappropriate remarks to staff at a Valley West mini-mart.

10:30 p.m. A reckless driver ran the stop sign at Foster Avenue and Alliance Road, sailing south-bound through the intersection as though living in a world without stop signs.

• **Sunday, January 25 5:02 p.m.** A man on Janes Road showed inappropriate interest in the hospital’s landscaping, even digging into it for his own unknowable purpose. He was moved along.

9:37 p.m. Two men aggressively panhandled outside a Valley West pizza restaurant gave new meaning to the concept, stopping one car, reaching in and getting grabby-harrassy.

Campus community mourns loss of students

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A Humboldt State student died after an incident that occurred in the Arcata Community Forest on Sunday, Jan. 25 near the Redwood Sciences Laboratory, according to the University Police Department.

HSU Chief of Police Donn Peterson said CPR was administered on scene by UPD personnel. Emergency Medical Services transported the student to Mad River Community Hospital where the student was pronounced dead.

The youth, Zachariah Badaoui, 23, was a graduate student studying biology. He apparently suffered from a heart condition.

The incident was followed by this letter to the campus community from Humboldt State University President Lisa Rossbacher:

Dear friends,

I am sad to inform you of the recent deaths of two members of our University community: Zachariah Badaoui, a graduate student, and Jeff Navarro, who recently completed his degree. Our community is in mourning for both of them.

Jeff died Jan. 16 in an automobile accident. He graduated from Humboldt State just last fall with a bachelor’s degree in Environmental Resources Engineering, and he is remembered as a caring and kind person who touched many lives. A celebration of his life was held over the weekend, with family members, friends, faculty, and many others present.

Zachariah died Jan. 25 after suffering a medical emergency while with a group of other students near campus.

Zachariah had come from Texas to study here, and he was in his first year in the graduate program in Biology. At this time, we have no information about plans for a memorial event.

The loss of these two individuals is difficult for our campus community and for all those who were close to Zachariah and Jeff. On behalf of the University, I extend our deepest sympathy. Our thoughts are with you and all whose lives were touched by these two young men.

Any students in need of additional support during this time are urged to consider contacting the Counseling Center on campus at (707) 826-3236. Staff or faculty seeking additional support may utilize the Employee Assistance Program at (707) 443-7358.

Sincerely yours,
Lisa A. Rossbacher, Ph.D.
President

Money, jewelry and marijuana, plus a gun

• **Wednesday, January 21, 1:32 p.m.** A student at McKinleyville Middle School was cited for allegedly being in possession of marijuana and a pocket knife.

• **Thursday, January 22, 12:11 a.m.** On North Westhaven Drive, two masked men wielding a sawed-off shotgun and a crowbar kicked in the front door of a residence. They demanded money, jewelry and marijuana. One of the



female residents swung a chair at the home invaders, but was eventually knocked to the ground. The thieves got everything they asked for, plus a gun to boot.

• **Friday, January 23 5:36 a.m.** A resident was inside a house in the 900 block of School Road in McKinleyville when someone broke two windows in an apparent attempt to get inside. Deputies took a report the day before at the same house regarding an at-

tempted burglary.

• **Saturday, January 24 9:43 a.m.** Caroline Boone has a restraining order filed against her that prohibits her from visiting a person’s home on Boss Road in McKinleyville, but that didn’t stop Boone from showing up at the house, where she allegedly yelled, screamed and tried to force herself inside. Boone was arrested on suspicion of violation of a domestic violence restraining order then booked into the county jail.

Fire engulfs garage in McKinleyville

ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

McKINLEYVILLE – A garage was destroyed but a home was saved during a fire Sunday evening, Feb. 1 in McKinleyville.

Arcata Fire was dispatched to a reported structure fire at 6:12 p.m. in the 1000 block of Griffith Road in McKinleyville. Griffith Road is located in a neighborhood southeast of the intersection of School Road and U.S. Highway 101.

The dispatcher updated crews that there were multiple 911 calls incoming. One engine from McKinleyville Station and a chief officer arrived in the area and attempted to locate the best access to the fire. The fire was approximately 130 feet off Griffith Road and there were two driveways to choose from.

The crew of Engine 8217 located the correct driveway and arrived at the scene, reporting a garage fire that was 50 percent involved. The fire had already vented through

the roof and was spreading to a single family residence approximately 20 feet away.

Fire crews directed hose lines at the residence and prevented further damage. The second and third arriving engines worked to establish a water supply to the engine that was fighting the fire. Once the water supply was set up, crews quickly controlled the fire and the damage to the residence was minimal.

Battalion Chief Sean Campbell stated, “I’m extremely thankful no one was injured at this incident. We were extremely short handed tonight with only 10 firefighters at scene. Our crews had to fight fire from the exterior because we didn’t have enough people to fill all of the tasks needing to be completed.”

The fire is under investigation, but the preliminary findings indicate it is most likely accidental. The building is a complete loss and the house sustained very minor damage.

Anti-social media

• **Sunday, January 25 10:17 a.m.** A self-proclaimed schizophrenic was not accepted into a campus forum located in the Business and Social Sciences building the previous night.

• **11:17 a.m.** A student was likely to file a restraining order against another individual harassing her on social media. Facebook!

• **Monday January 26 12:45 a.m.** Sparks came from an outlet inside a campus room. The incident was

reported to Housing.

• **Tuesday January 27 2:25 p.m.** A man was caught washing himself in the restroom of Siemens Hall. Contacted and advised of most everyone’s complaints, the gent was sent on his way.

• **Wednesday January 28 7:26 p.m.** A student’s welfare was checked at the request of an ex-girlfriend.

• **Friday January 30 11:24 a.m.** A desperate bro setting up camp near a campus dumpster was contacted and warned. No!



McKINLEYVILLE



THE HALLS OF JUSTICE The new U.S. Courthouse at the Airport Business Park in McKinleyville. JD | UNION

Courthouse now open

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Workers are still installing landscaping and working out some kinks in the computer technology, but the new federal courthouse is now open at the Airport Business Park in McKinleyville.

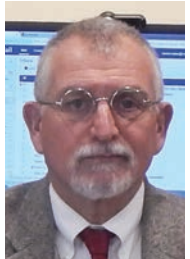
Employees moved from the old U.S. Courthouse in Eureka at Fifth and H streets to the McKinleyville facility on Boeing Avenue on Jan. 16. The new 22,853-square-foot single-story building houses the U.S. Attorney’s Office, U.S. Marshall Service, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Probation Department and U.S. Magistrate Court.

Nearly three dozen people will work out of the courthouse, which serves Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake counties.

“We’re just pleased as all get out to be here,” said U.S. Magistrate Judge Nandor J. Vadas.

The courthouse was moved from its Eureka location because of concerns about the old building’s seismic safety, Vadas said. The court had also outgrown the building. “We needed more space,” Vadas said.

The Airport Business Park is owned by local developer Steve Moser. The courthouse was constructed by C&SD Construction. The Government Services Agency will lease the building for about \$1 million a year.



Nandor J. Vadas

BACK TO SCHOOL

AAUW welcomes Debets

HUMBOLDT BRANCH OF THE AAUW
ARCATA – The Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) welcomes Jacqueline Debets as its guest presenter at its Saturday, Feb. 7 meeting. Debets is the Economic Development coordinator and Workforce Investment Board director for the County of Humboldt. She engages business leaders and community partners to stimulate entrepreneurship, along with many other responsibilities that contribute to the improving economic health of our community. Debets has led the county's economic development division for 14 years and is well equipped to speak on how our Humboldt economy is faring, how it's changing and where it's growing. She'll explain the Targets of Opportunity industries and what individuals can do to support a healthy economy.

The Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 East 16th St. in Arcata, is the meeting place. Registration and a social time begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by the program at 10 a.m. The potluck brunch will follow with alphabetical divisions determining who brings what. The fee is \$5 for those who bring food, \$10 for those who don't. The public is welcome. Call (707) 445-2924 by 5:30 p.m., Feb. 6, to make a reservation (for space) and to indicate whether you are bringing food or not. This is an opportunity for those who want to learn more about AAUW, its purposes and activities. (707) 443-1291



Jacqueline Debets

Good times, good people at Mack High

Happy Wednesday, Panthers! Recently you read about how spirited our students are at games and all over school. So what exactly got into the hearts of all our Panthers and made them cheer extra loud this year? How do the players feel about it? I went and asked the players themselves.

Will Ingersoll, a varsity player on the boys' basketball team, agrees that our teams are coming up really strong for the season. "We've been playing a lot better," said Ingersoll, as his teammate Travis Nickols, chimed in, "We're definitely a lot closer as a team this year than other years. The crowd's encouragement during our games really pushes us to win."

Tyithreeha Allen, varsity player on the girl's team, is extremely excited about the spirit at Mack High. "When we're on a good run, the

crowd cheers for us, and even when the opposing team is on a run, the crowd still cheers for us," she said. "Those good, positive cheers are the best – they really energize us."

Even when the Lady Panthers lose a game, they often come close, 10 or fewer points behind. "The Mack High basketball program is really great, and we are playing very competitively this year. Our team is so closely bonded that we play our hardest at every game. The bond really supports us as a team," Allen said.

Not to mention the amazing support from everyone who attends the games! These hardworking players are extremely talented and are very appreciative of the crowd spirit. I invite the entire community to attend the games – you won't want to miss even one.

Eighth graders visit

Two weeks ago, eighth graders from all over the school district came to visit Mack High and see the many things it has to offer. Mack High's student-run clubs set up tables out on

our quad and informed incoming freshmen of the variety of activities available at Mack High. They showed how there is a place for everyone here, from Diversity Club to Native American Club to Go Green Club, every student who comes to Mack High can chase their passions with others who enjoy the same things.

I ran the Polynesian Culture Club table during the Club Rush and danced to some songs with a fellow club member, and within minutes a group of eighth grade girls were alongside dancing with me, trying to learn the moves. This incoming class seems eager and joyful! It really was a sight to see.

The students even had the opportunity to enjoy their first high school rally, watch a funny performance by the IB Theatre class, get to know their future teachers, ask our very own students any questions they could imagine, and so much more. There are so many things that make Mack High a positive, welcoming and enjoyable environment for a student throughout the four years of high school.

I asked a few eighth graders to describe their experience and what their idea of Mack High is, now that they've spent almost an entire day here. "It seems really fun!" one said. "There are so many people here. And it seems like there's so much to do. I feel like there's a place for everyone here." One student particularly admired Mack High's FFA program, which really is excellent, and was excited about how diverse Mack High really was.

Senior class sign up

Our juniors have already started thinking about signing up for their senior classes next year – which makes everyone realize just how FAST this year has gone by! With first semester behind us, it's time to look forward into our future. While seniors are awaiting college acceptances and making adult decisions about their life after high school, our juniors are planning how their last year of high school will shape up and our incoming freshmen are preparing for a new chapter in their life to begin.

Time flies when you have fun, and this year has been moving at the speed of sound. I hope our students continue to enjoy the rest of the school year, keep a positive future in their minds and make great choices, as always. There are still so many more things to enjoy this year!

Winter formal a blast

Speaking of enjoyment, Winter Formal was on Saturday. It was a total hit. Students spent the night dancing and enjoying the amazing decorations and music. It was truly a Night in Neverland to remember.

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Strength to strength

Train yourself in this way: from higher to higher, from strength to strength, we will strive, and we will come to realize unsurpassed freedom and enlightenment.

— The Buddha

It doesn't have to be religion or a cult just concentration of something that you know/like/want to happen, and you'll be surprised at the results if you do it right.

Hey, the doves are back in town if you listen and they love the substation equipment to nest in, I don't know why, seems dangerous but they survive. The nesting house for the doves on Foster Road has been empty for the last month; too much trouble? Feral cat colony is being fed early in the day and are nowhere to be found when I get there. Monday morning the crows were back at the Teenage Wasteland now that it's back to their territory.



Warm sun, cool breeze, fog in, fog out, clouds then clear for a spell; this is our winter weather prevailing this year, at least for now. But this is Humboldt and the weather is not constant or predictable here, just ask the weatherman/station/paper, or go to Woodley Island and watch for a day.

No sitting on the dock of the bay on Sunday as the Magic Marsh was alive with humans of all sorts running, walking dogs, kids playing and of course the cell phone talkers and group yakkers. The newly occupied place in Bayview Industrial Center has stored all the equipment and other stuff all over the floor, in plastic containers now, interesting and rumor is that they are selling on the Internet but still no info in place.

Caltrans meeting to discuss more about the road corrections to come and what we can't do about it, but many will try if they understand just what's happening around us. It is our duty to protect the ancient forests and other nature species. Hopefully they will do more than just listen while taking notes.

Super Bowl promised to be fun as always because of the game and entertainment with something on board for everyone to peruse. Then there is the food gala on your table that is often more yummy than other recent family gatherings. If you didn't have a place to watch I'm sure you made it to the local bar or live TV broadcasts that were everywhere.

Arcata Safeway has made a few changes inside again and they are cool. When you walk in on the south side next to the floral department, you will see a line-up of fruit and veggies that are on sale currently. Then, in the produce department next to the deli, is a line up of organics and there are still the ones in the back. Also, there are salads and other packaged veggies that are also organic.

Have you seen the recent Heirloom tomatoes at the Co-op? They are huge and some are over a pound. Expensive, but they will make more than one sandwich and enough fried for two and the flavor is awesome. Don't forget to try the sweet potato lasagna when it's available in the deli, yummy and vegetarian.

I hadn't seen Jaime at Sunny Brae Murphy's Market for a couple of weeks and noticed that all her plants were missing from her apartment down the road and was hoping she was still here. Well there she was walking down the aisle and "Jamie bought a house" how 'bout that? Close to work and it's hers. Awesome!

I have dreamcatchers all over the house and not only are they pretty, according to legend, the good dreams pass through the center hole to the sleeping person nearby. The bad dreams are trapped in the web where they perish in the light of dawn. What you perceive as good or evil is your choice and I like dreams as it's like another dimension/timeline and often I don't want to come back to reality.

Farmers' Market was good last Saturday and yes we had music and a pretty good crowd getting the winter's yields for home to mix with other goodies for evening chow time.

Just read a blog, if it's true, that there is a contract for sea bottom mining operations of 460,000 square miles. We already have seafloor scraping with bottom trawling nets bringing up unwanted stuff and creating slick waters and reducing habitats for aquatic critters and even making whales sick and dying. Troubled waters and more, as we lose a piece of our great orb everyday, everywhere and how do we make it stop?

Bev says she got a five buck increase on her SS retirement, big deal. Do your know how many try and live off of just Social Security? You can't even pay rent with it. But recycling is fun and she filled her gas tank with aluminum cans and plastic bottles last week, from cleaning up after the slobbs.

McK Ave. neglected

They sure did a great job improving School Road. New sidewalks, new striping, but no school anywhere near it. Meanwhile, the two blocks of McKinleyville Avenue directly north of the High School, as noted last week by Cindy Siemens, is in horrible shape. No place to get off of the road in some places and many potholes. Some people have been hit and one was even killed on this road a few years ago.

I have used this road regularly for 44 years and no improvement has ever been done to it other than a shovelful of asphalt here and there. Since then the town has tripled in population, much of it north of the high school.

How about some improvements on this road before somebody else dies on the way to school?

Contact your supervisor, Ryan Sundberg (rsundberg@co.humboldt.ca.us), and let him know that we need safe routes to schools that are not on School Road.

Thanks,
Robert Thoman
McKinleyville

Corporate casualties

Thanks for your ongoing coverage of the crisis facing residents of mobile/manufactured homes in local parks. It is not surprising that the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee sided with corporate real estate interests. Anyone who's paid attention to local

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politics over the past few years understands that the McKMAC represents the business community, primarily real estate and development, and that they operate in sync with the majority on the Board of Supervisors and the County Planning Commission. Corporate money rules in this county and low-income residents are nothing more than collateral damage. It's not about people, it's about profit and a high return on investment.

As for the "improvements" mentioned by Erik Rollain, representing the 2-year-old Inspire Communities investment corporation, the street repairs were done on the cheap and are already deteriorating. The street signs they installed are very difficult to read and in some cases have incorrect designations. The very expensive stop signs they placed at arbitrary locations throughout the park have done more to confuse traffic than improve it. The two floodlit edifices bearing their corporate logo at the front entrance to the park only served to add insult to injury. As for the "clubhouse," that's his idea, not ours.

If Mr. Rollain had bothered to talk with the residents he would have learned that what we really wanted was a couple of new washers and dryers in our onsite laundromat. The aging machines there are often out of order and can stay so for many days. But Mr. Rollain and the other corporate executive

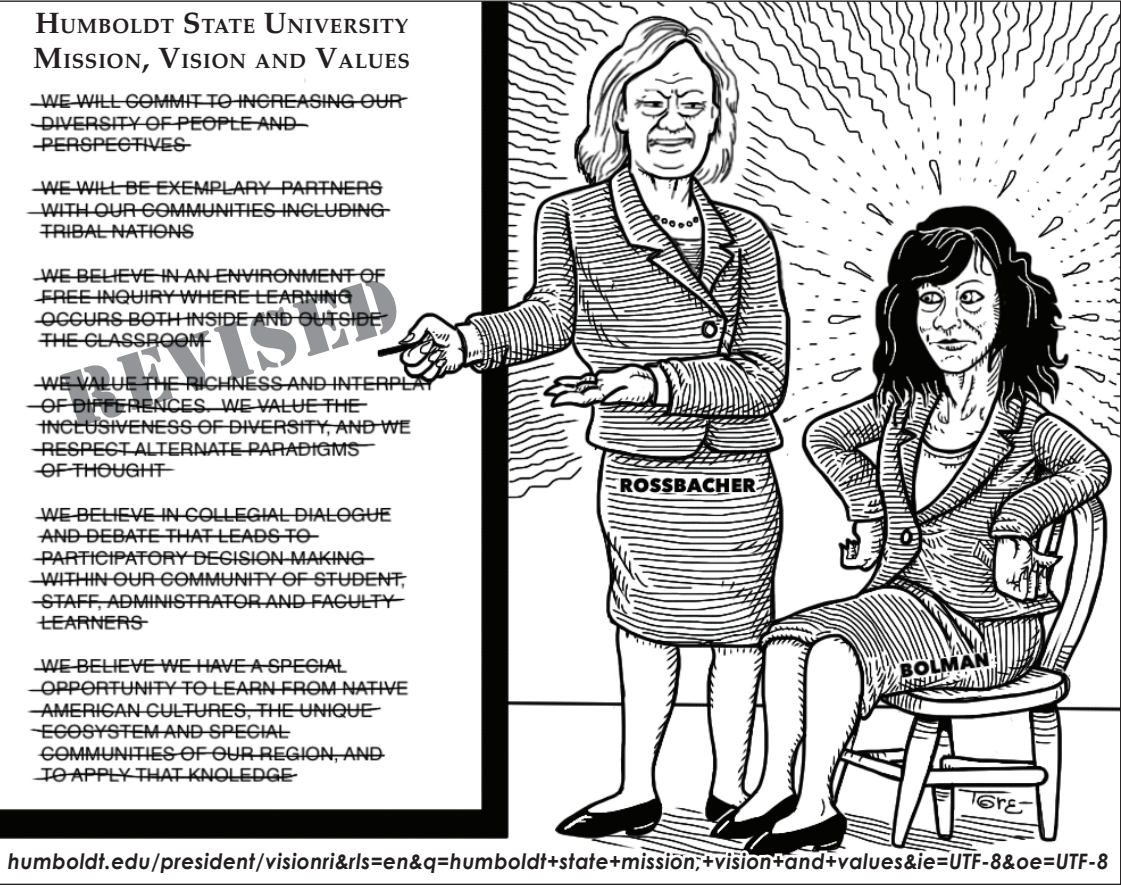
have assiduously avoided contact with residents. Phone calls are not returned. Letters go unanswered. Our opinions count for nothing. Only the prompt payment of our monthly bill matters.

For many of us, the change of ownership has been a real eye opener. However nice the Johnsons may have been as owners of the Lazy J, or the Swanlunds as owners of Ocean West, they acted out of their own economic interests. That's the way things are done these days. But for us, it's an impending disaster. My rent has gone up \$40 a month since I moved in. The Johnsons raised it \$20, I'm told, as a requirement of the sale. Inspire raised it another \$20 after they took over. The trend is obvious.

Many of us realize that we made a mistake in opting to live in a park. We did not know and our respective real estate agents did not tell us, what a precarious situation we were entering. We did not know that the designation of a park as "senior" was wholly at the discretion of the owner and could change at any time. We did not know that the owner could decide to close the park and convert the land under it to other uses and we had nothing to say about it. We did not know that there are no rules governing the raising of rents except the 90-day notice.

But we are here, and we have no choice but to follow the example of Johnsons and Swanlunds and act out of our own self-interest to protect ourselves and our homes.

Mary Ella Anderson
Lazy J, Arcata



News Item:
Humboldt State President Lisa Rossbacher updates University's core values.

Beyond being a bystander

With all the bad news bombarding us day after day, I decided to comment on some uplifting stories this week. The selection of Hoopa Elementary School for the Turnaround Arts program is a good place to start. Only 10 schools in California were chosen for this program, which introduces students to ways to use the arts in their school and community.

One result was a recent visit by world-famous Frank Gehry, an architect and designer who co-founded Turnaround Arts California. Known for his Walt Disney Concert Hall design in Southern California, Gehry is an expert at integrating art into academics. More important, his visit focused on the children.

Often, this kind of event concentrates on adults – local politicians, school administrators and maybe a few teachers. Then after a few quick photo ops with a couple of photogenic students, the Famous Person is on the way back to the airport, without exchanging more than a few words with the kids. Gehry actually interacted with students, leading an activity where they were allowed to make a list of facilities their community needs.

Then, they used craft materials to build models of homes, playing fields and other buildings to fill out their needs. Each model opened up opportunities to work math into the activity, as they figured area measurements and other basic engineering concepts. As exciting as the Gehry visit was, it's only a small part of the program, which funds an art teacher, musical instruments and craft supplies. It also attracted teachers to fill four job vacancies.

It's not always easy to find teachers

ready to move to the remote school, but the program drew them in. Gehry is based in the Los Angeles area, and a field trip is being considered. For students who may never have been farther away from home than Eureka, that could be something to really look forward to.

Southern California is also the home of Disneyland, the original theme park. These days it's in the news because more than 100 cases of measles began there in December, either directly, or by contact with guests who had been there. Some of those who got sick were infants

too young to be vaccinated, or had weakened immune systems, but quite a few were not vaccinated because their parents made the decision to forgo the precaution.

Humboldt is part of a cluster where vaccination rates tend to be lower than average. We have a lot of residents who routinely challenge authority and reject the medical establishment. I like to believe nearly all parents who don't have their children vaccinated mean well.

That doesn't help them much when their child is seriously ill. The list of potential causes expands dramatically. Measles can be a very dangerous disease.

And it is preventable; if everyone who can take the shots is vaccinated, cases in the United States drop to almost zero. I hope this outbreak will encourage parents to reconsider the benefits and risks of immunizations. Neither course is without possible negative consequences, but the positives of vaccination are very strong.

After many months, the City of Eureka is finally beginning to install the first elements in its planned traffic engineering upgrades. Countdown clocks on

traffic signals are intended to make pedestrian crossings safer, by giving those on foot an estimate of how much longer it will be before the light changes. More specific than "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs, the clocks may discourage pedestrians from trying to beat the light.

In another recent story, Eureka police officers and citizens cooperated to safely arrest a wanted parolee. An officer saw the man sitting in a parked car and tried to make contact, but the wanted man sped off up Harris Street. He rapidly reached highway speeds, and the officer stopped chasing him to reduce the chances of injury to bystanders.

The fleeing felon hit a parked vehicle near Henderson Center and ran away on foot. Citizens pointed "he went thataway" to officers as they arrived, and others surrounded and detained him until the police caught up. He was taken into custody and nobody was injured.

It can seem counter-intuitive to let a known criminal go, but the results of continuing a vehicle chase into an area filled with pedestrians and cars can turn bad in an instant. Every case won't end as well as this one did, but again, it's a matter of risks and benefits. The numbers favor restraining the instinct to pursue.

Police officers make many decisions that can mean the difference between life or death for themselves or others. The better trained and prepared they are, the more likely the outcome will be positive. This was a win-win situation that shows the department in a good light.

Elizabeth Alves believes praising a job well done is as important as criticizing one poorly done. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

❖ HUMBOLDT STATE

Protesters ask HSU for mediator

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HSU – Unified Students of Humboldt, the alliance demanding the reinstatement of an Indian science educator and the shoring up of Native American study programs, is urging Humboldt State University President Lisa Rossbacher to name a Native American mediator in the conflict.

The students have recommended Marlon Sherman, chair of HSU’s Department of Native American Studies and professor of Federal Indian Law.

Sherman is a lawyer and served briefly as an intermediary last year when Dr. Jacquelyn Bolman was sacked by the administration without public explanation, stating that privacy protections ban the disclosure of personnel actions.

Bolman’s firing has spurred continuing student protests that she was treated unjustly, fired for allegations, in a report to federal officials, that HSU was undermining Native American studies both organizationally and financially.

Students claim Bolman’s dismissal is representative of administration attempts to sideline Native American studies and minority support programs in the so-called STEM disciplines of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics.

“We trust in [Sherman’s] fair-minded attitude, academic professionalism and qualified experience as a mediator,” students wrote.

They recommended Sherman in a letter dated Jan. 27 in response to a

Rossbacher missive to student activists on Jan. 23. The president suggested meeting with the protesters today, Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m., at a location to be determined.

Students replied that the time of day conflicts with too many of their class schedules. They counter-proposed a four-hour mediation, either on Saturday, Jan. 31 or on Saturday, Feb. 7.

Their letter noted that the president had agreed last fall to four-hour negotiation meetings, which, in the students’ words, “will maximize the amount of time to work through the mediation process.”

The letter also contained a new demand: that the administration provide the Department of Native American Studies full access to the Native American Forum for classes and with jurisdiction over events booked there.

Renamed by the student alliance the Jacquelyn Bolman Forum, the facility “was originally intended to be used as an Indigenous culture-sharing center,” the students said. “The function of this space should be decided by the Native community,” not by the administration.

On another front, the protesters said their reform initiatives extend well beyond the Bolman controversy. They rebuffed the administration’s insistence on treating her expulsion as a narrow personnel issue.

“We feel the administration has been hiding behind these personnel issues to save face,” the students wrote. “Our demands do not reflect

personnel issues.” Addressing Rossbacher directly, they declared, “It is actually very simple. As university president, you have the power and authority to reinstate” Bolman.

The students reiterated their demand for dissolving a unit named Retention and Inclusive Student Success (RISS), part of a STEM Center for Academic Excellence, an organizational restructuring conceived by former President Rollin Richmond in 2013 during his last year as president. It was intended to shore up dwindling Native American retention and graduation rates, but faculty and students charge it is doing the opposite.

Since RISS’s creation, the students allege, “the university has seen staff and faculty of color denied tenure, terminated and forced into early retirement.” They did not document their claims.

In calling for RISS’s dismantling, the protesters demanded the termination of its administrator, Interim Associate Vice President for Retention Radha Webley.

Webley, Interim Provost Jenny Zorn and Senior Associate Vice President of Faculty Affairs and Human Resources Colleen Mullery carried out Bolman’s firing last fall.

A student protester acknowledged that the administration has said repeatedly that Bolman’s reinstatement and Webley’s termination are “non-negotiable.”

Paul Mann was an HSU press aide from 2003-2014. – Ed.

Race | River was refreshing

❖ FROM A1

Trinidad and ending at Clam Beach. Runners competed in either the 8¾-mile, 5¾-mile or the 3-mile race.

Cedar Smith of Arcata was the first female runner to cross the finish line in the 8¾-mile event. Smith said the run has sentimental value because it offers a view of Luffenholtz Point where she married her husband in 2006.

“It’s one of my favorite local runs,” Smith said. “The toughest part of the race was that it was so warm today, but it was beautiful.”

Although racers are usually chilled by the Little River crossing, runners like Mia Pambianco found the water refreshing on such a warm day.

“It was so great, I loved it,” Pambianco said. “The creek was the best part because it cooled us off.”

Pambianco and long-time friend Emma Radley crossed the finish line holding hands and finished ninth and 10th in their age division for the 5¾-mile race. Pambianco said she is considering attending Humboldt State where she would further her career as a cross country runner.

Humboldt State head cross country and track and field coach Scott Pesch was at the event to cheer on his students and scout talented runners.

“[The team] had a hard workout yesterday, so we used today’s event as a fun recovery run,” Pesch said.

Many runners traveled from out of state, like the Crater High School cross country team from Central Point, Ore., who ran the entire race in togas and false beards.

Renown local triathlete Mike Pigg was in attendance, but was troubled by a calf injury before the race started.

“I wanted it to be a drag race between me and my daughter, but I was getting ready this morning and my muscle knotted up,” Pigg said. “My mind remembers the old days, but my body couldn’t back it up.”

His 17-year-old daughter Chloe Pigg finished sixth overall and second in her age division among females in the 8¾-mile.

“I love this race because it has so much variety,” Mike Pigg said. “The creek is classic, it’s one of the prettiest races in California... especially today.”

For full results, visit racecenter.com.

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LIVE COMEDY IN BLUE LAKE

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LAKE** — Lovers, idiots, quacks, mothers, imposters, brag-garts, thieves and windbags are just some of the colorful cast of characters at play in the annual Commedia Dell'Arte Show running the first weekend in February in Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre.

Laughter abounds in this weekend performance that celebrates the lively comic form known for its bold physical play, masks, topical humor and virtuosic improvised performance.

Enriched with the skills of performers from around the world comprising the first-year class of Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre, the Commedia Dell'Arte Show is presented three nights only as part of their culminating training in this study of the Human Comedy.

Archetypal characters are overtaken by havoc and hysteria in this parade of folly that knows few bounds yet requires precision and discipline from its ensemble performers; a jubilee of human passions pushed to the extreme.



LAUGH AT-TACK Robi Arce from Puerto Rico performs as Pantalone in the 2014 Commedia Dell'Arte Show.

PHOTO BY CAROL ECKSTEIN

Commedia Dell'Arte is a centuries-old form known by its distinct masked character "types," improvisational play, musicality, acrobatics and a bold, presentational style uncensored in its delivery. Laugh all you want as the Dell'Arte first-year ensemble navigates this audacious terrain.

Performances are often bawdy and body-based in humor involving themes that may be inappropriate for kids. The Commedia Dell'Arte Show runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 through 7 in the Carlo Theatre in Blue Lake at 131 H St. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. and curtain is at 8 p.m. These popular performances are all pay-what-you-can, with reservations highly encouraged. (707) 668-5663, ext. 20, dellarte.com

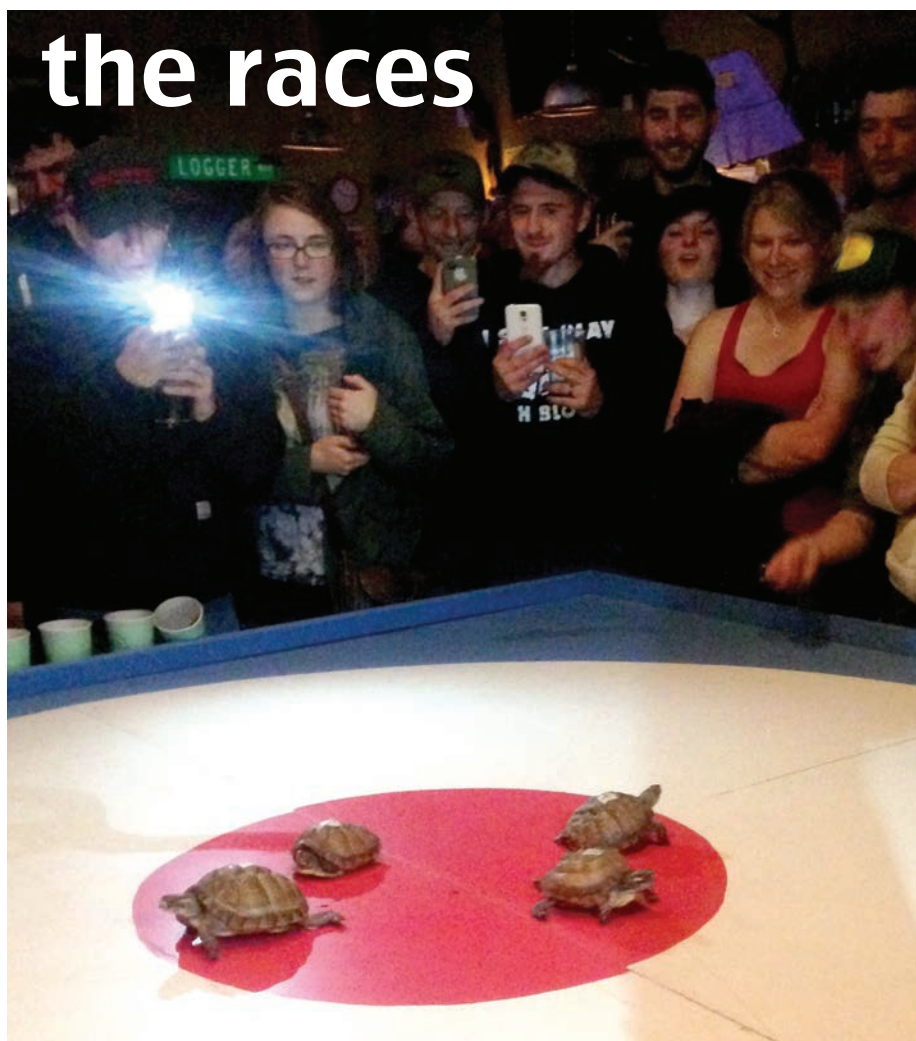
A night at the races

**Thomas Oliver
MAD RIVER UNION**

BLUE LAKE — On the last Wednesday of every month, the Logger Bar in Blue Lake is overrun by semi-locals and college students. A table painted with concentric red, white, and blue circles sits lopsided just inside the swinging double doors. Confined for the moment to a mid-size heated enclosure tucked away past the pool table hide the four competitors: Yertle, Make It a Double, Stella and Winkle. It's the Turtle Races, one of the more eccentric nocturnal diversions Humboldt County has to offer.

Beginning at 8 p.m. and resuming every 20 or 30 minutes, the unwitting centerpieces of the night are taken from their terrarium and brought to the table "racetrack." Tableside, four cups bearing the names of the turtles are being stuffed full of raffle tickets with prospective "jockey" names written on the back. One drink buys one ticket. Names are drawn and screeched through the tinny distortion of a diminutive megaphone; the turtles, defecating, are corralled into the center of the table and released. Each race lasts under 30 seconds, the screams of feigned excitement less than five.

At the end of the fourth round, each winning jockey is brought to the table for one final race — the winner of this championship is placed into a



CHOMPING AT THE BIT Yertle, Make It a Double, Stella and Winkle compete for the championship (kind of).

THOMAS OLIVER | UNION

once-a-year raffle, the ultimate prize being a trip to Turtle Bay Exploratory Park in Redding, home of the \$24 million sundial bridge.

So if you find yourself bored, and

it happens to be the last Wednesday of the month, you can wander up through the misty downtown of Blue Lake and into the gladiatorial bout of nature's least athletic creatures.

Highlights of the week

❖ TATTOOS



INKED HEARTS EXPO

The Redwood Coast's premier tattoo expo is back with famous tattoo artists, contests, live shows and vendors. The event at the Blue Lake Casino runs from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 to Sunday, Feb. 8. Tickets are \$10 per day. For more information, find Inked Hearts Convention on Facebook.

❖ BOOKS

BRYAN RADZIN

This local author and HSU alum will sign his new book at the Trinidad Library on Thursday, Feb. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. A percentage of all sales support hosting more book signing events at the library. There will also be a raffle for a free copy of the book. Tickets are \$1 each.



❖ MUSIC



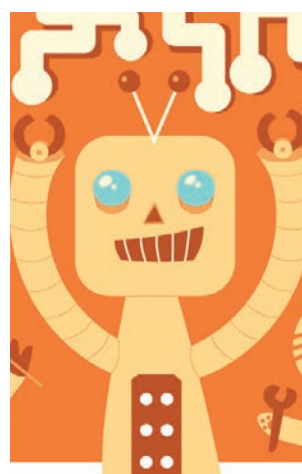
INFECTED MUSHROOM

The Infected Mushroom Animatronica Tour kicks off with a free show on Wednesday, Feb. 4. Duane Flatmo and Animatronica built a steampunk mushroom stage for the show, which will be held at the Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. The show is free but registration is required. Visit arcatatheater.com for more information.

❖ ART

JUST MAKE IT

Arcata Arts Institute presents Family Art Night in the Arcata High School gymnasium on Friday, Feb. 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. This is a fun family friendly evening of art and technology, creativity and invention, featuring masks, robots, puppets, LED circuits, cartooning and much more!

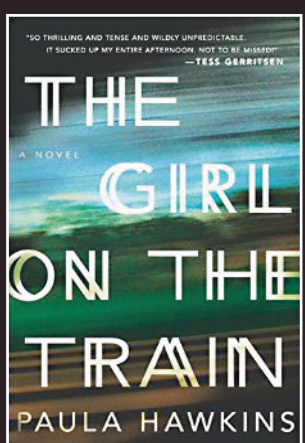


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CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

❖ **MUSIC**
Aber Miller 6 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
Blues Jam 8:30 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Infected Mushroom 9:30 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *See page B1 for details.*
Con Brio 9:30 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Soul music; \$10.*
Whomp Whomp Wednesday 9:30 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
Rude Lion Sound 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Pints for Non-Profits all day, Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Proceeds benefit Arcata Sunrise Rotary. Music by 1995 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.*
Science on Tap 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata • *Listen to a science lecture while drinking beer.*
Cards Against Humanity 8 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

❖ **MUSIC**
Blake Ritter 6 to 8:30 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Fiddle tunes.*
Open Mic 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
Claire Bent 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Don's Neighbors 7 p.m. Fieldbrook General Store, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., McKinleyville • *A family-friendly night of tunes, friends and great food.*
Keller Williams 8 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *With special guests The Motet; \$30.*
Open Mic with Jimi Jeff 8 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Open Mic 8 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
The Stringtown Ambassadors 9 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Record Shack 9 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata • *DJ Rickshaw and friends present a free show.*
Kindred Spirits 9 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Karaoke with DJ Marv 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **DANCE**
Blues Night 8 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ **THEATRE**
Los Pajaros 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer, HSU, Arcata • *Los Pajaros (The Birds) is a musical satire from ancient Greece adapted by the Chicano American troupe Culture Clash.*
Commedia Dell'Arte 8 p.m., Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre 131 H St., Blue Lake • *See page B1 for details.*

❖ **OTHER**
Inked Hearts Expo 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sapphire Palace at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *See page B1 for details.*

Spoken Word Workshop 4 to 7 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *See page B3 for details.*
Spoken Word Performance 7 to 9 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *See page B3 for details.*
Author Bryan Radzin 7 p.m., Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Ct., Trinidad • *See page B1 for details.*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

❖ **MUSIC**
Blue Lotus Jazz 5:30 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
Cadillac Ranch 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Country rock.*
Tony Roach with Steve Phines 6 to 9 p.m., Silver Lining, 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville
Open Mic 7 p.m., Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata
Claire Bent 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata • *Jazz vocalist.*
Friday Night Music 7 to 9:30 p.m., Fieldbrook General Store, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., Fieldbrook
David Powell 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata • *See page B4 for details.*
Bob Marley Day 2015 8 p.m., The Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata • *Featuring Teomon, Rob Symeonn, King I-vier and more; \$25.*
HSU Honors Music Recital 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU, Arcata • *Twelve students chosen for excellence by the HSU Music Department faculty perform selections ranging from Bach and Mozart to Eliot Carter and Ryo Noda; admission is free.*
Safety Orange 9 p.m., Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *Southern California rock.*
Kingfoot 9 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Triple Junction 9 p.m. Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad • *Blues, funk and rock.*
Karaoke 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Miracle Show 9:30 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Grateful Deal and Jerry Garcia Band songs; \$8.*
Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **THEATRE**
Los Pajaros 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer, HSU, Arcata • *See Thursday listing for details.*
Commedia Dell'Arte 8 p.m., Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre 131 H St., Blue Lake • *See page B1 for details.*

❖ **FILM**
Guardians of the Galaxy (2014) 7:30 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Inked Hearts Expo 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sapphire Palace at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *See Thursday listing for details.*
Just Make It Art Night 5 to 8 p.m., Arcata High School, 1720 M St., Arcata • *See page B1 for details.*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

❖ **MUSIC**
For Folks Sake 6 p.m., Mad River Brew-

ing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake
T Sisters 7 p.m., The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata • *Folk, gospel and country.*
No Covers 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata • *Jazz duo.*
HSU Welcome Concert 8 p.m., Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU, Arcata • *16 faculty, staff and friends perform music from Bach to Gershwin, Schubert to Miles Davis, including a dozen players combining on the playful Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens, with hilarious verses by Ogden Nash. Tickets are \$10 general/\$5 seniors, children and students, from the HSU Box Office (707) 826-3928 or at the door.*
Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville
Front Country 8 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *Newgrass and Americana six piece band.*
Adrian and Meredith 9 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Undercovers 9 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
All Vinyl Night 9:30 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *\$5.*
Eyes Anonymous 9 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *'80s hits.*
Brad Wilson 9 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad • *Blues rock.*
DJs 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **THEATRE**
Los Pajaros 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer, HSU, Arcata • *See Thursday listing for details.*
Commedia Dell'Arte 8 p.m., Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre 131 H St., Blue Lake • *See page B1 for details.*

❖ **FILM**
Ocean Night Film Screening 6:30 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Featuring the film Divide In Concord.*

❖ **OTHER.**
Arcata Winter Farmers' Market 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arcata Plaza, Arcata
Inked Hearts Expo 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sapphire Palace at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *See Thursday listing for details.*
Murder Mystery Masquerade 5 to 9:30 p.m., Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road, Bayside • *Solve a Mardi-Gras themed mystery while enjoying a Cajun buffet dinner, no host bar and sinful sweets. Costumes encouraged. Proceeds benefit the Clarke Historical Museum; \$55.*

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

❖ **MUSIC**
Chamber Players of the Redwoods 2 p.m., Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 East 16th St., Arcata • *See page B3 for details.*
Tim Breed 5 p.m., Lighthouse Grill, Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad
Bayside Grange Music Project 5 to 9 p.m., Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside
Piano Jazz 6 to 9 p.m., Larrupin Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
Open Mic 7 p.m., Mosgo's, 180 Westwood Center, Arcata
Jazz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad
Sundaze with Deep Groove Society 9 p.m., Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ **THEATRE**
Los Pajaros 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer, HSU, Arcata • *See Thursday listing for details.*

❖ **FILM**
Wall-E 5:30 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata

❖ **DANCE**
Rueda de Casino (Cuban Salsa) 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Inked Hearts Expo 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sapphire Palace at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *See Thursday listing for details.*
Trivia Night 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Win up to \$50 in Brewery Bucks.*
Potluck 6 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *Share a dish with friends old and new.*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

❖ **MUSIC**
Anemones of the State 5 p.m., Sushi Spot, 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville
Humboldt Ukulele Group 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy., Arcata
Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata
Karaoke with DJ Marv 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Rude Lion Mondayz 9:30 p.m., Ocean Grove Cocktail Lounge, 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
The Getdown 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ **DANCE**
Swing Dance Night 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Free Pool all day, Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
Quiz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

❖ **MUSIC**
Lost Dog 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Blues.*
Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Tommy Emmanuel 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theatre, HSU, Arcata
Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad
Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville

❖ **OTHER**
Game Night 5 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata
Human Expression Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata • *A night of poetry and creativity hosted by Courtnie Burns.*

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**ARMACK ORCHESTRA
AND AHS MADRIGAL CHOIR**
HUMBOLDT COUNTY — For your Valentine, flowers and chocolate are fine, but a singing Valentune is divine. For a mere \$15 and a few bucks more, you could have it all delivered straight to your love's door.

Once again, the ArMack Orchestra and Arcata High School Madrigal Choir present Valentunes – minstrels serenading the joys of love and friendship for your beloveds, coworkers and friends, complete with a card, sweet treat, flowers and a tune, if that's what your heart desires.

Beginning at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12, and going all the way until 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, small groups of four to five musicians and singers will traverse Northern Humboldt

County from Eureka to Trinidad with instruments in tow, performing songs in offices, homes, schools, restaurants and an array of businesses.

A highly-anticipated fundraiser for more than a dozen years, Valentunes has become an increasingly popular way for many community members and businesses to send a Valentine, so order early to ensure a spot on the musicians' busy schedule. Order forms and payment are due by Feb. 6.

Valentune students have been busy rehearsing the six songs offered this year. The choices are "I Will" by The Beatles, "You've Got a Friend" by Carole King, "Banana Pancakes" by Jack Johnson, "Something Stupid" by Frank Sinatra, "You Send Me" by Sam Cooke and "Is This Love" by Bob Marley.

The basic fee is \$15 for a single-song performance and a hand-made Valentine card with your personalized message. Additional songs are \$5 each. Add another \$5 for a bouquet of fresh flowers and an additional \$1 for a small chocolate heart.

Order forms are available from Madrigal and ArMack students, online at armack.org, or by calling (707) 268-8842. Return order forms and payment to ArMack Orchestra, Arcata High School, 1720 M St., Arcata, CA, 95521.

Proceeds from Valentunes help orchestra and choir members pay for travel to national and international music competitions. The orchestra will travel to the Netherlands this spring and the choir is planning a trip abroad in 2016.

❖ CHAMBER MUSIC

Mozart meets sea shanties in the Highlands

Chamber Players present eclectic program in free concert

Franklin Stover
CHAMBER PLAYERS OF THE REDWOODS

ARCATA – Strings and winds take center stage as chamber music of Mozart joins with modern composers in a program featuring some of Humboldt County's finest musicians, the Chamber Players of the Redwoods.

Founded in 2010 by Val Phillips, the nonprofit group provides opportunities for classically-trained musicians to perform and gives fans of chamber music a chance to experience things up close and personal. Concerts are held at venues throughout the county, and although admission is free, donations are always welcome.

The Sunday, Feb. 8 concert features five composers and will begin with a work for flute and strings and end with two recently composed works for brass ensemble. A Meet the Players reception will follow the concert.

First on the program is Mozart's *Flute Quartet, No. 1 in D major*. The work was composed at the end of 1777, days after Mozart arrived in Paris. In three movements, the work gives way to Mozart's iconic flute concerto in G and another flute quartet, both written in 1778.

The rest of the program features music composed over the last 80 years, starting with work by French composer Jean Rivier. His sax quartet of 1938, *Grave et Presto* offers a gentle introduction to 20th century harmonies and succeeds as one of the early works in this genre.

Next up is Paul Milton Harvey's *Robert Burns Suite*, composed in 1979. Taking his inspiration from the Scottish poet, the British composer transports us to the Highlands in the third movement, as the saxes are used to resemble a bagpipe springing to life.

The last two offerings feature recently composed works for brass ensemble. The group will perform *Five Sea Shanties* for brass quintet by Raymond Burkhart. Premiered last year at a music festival in Italy, the *Shanties* mark Burkhart's 32nd work for brass quintet.

Loosely based on old sailor tunes like "Blow the Man Down," Burkhart said the work "captures the romance of sailing in five movements. It's a great fast-slow-fast-slow-fast suite that ranges from thrilling to tender and



BLOW THE MAN DOWN Members of the Chamber Players of the Redwoods prepare for a Feb. 8 concert in Arcata. Performing two new brass ensemble works, players include, back row from left, Craig Hull, Ronite Gluck, Tom Hyde and Phil Sams; front row from left, Chris Cox, Fred Tempas, Ari Davie and Dan Aldag. SUBMITTED PHOTO

back again."

Last on the program is Michael Kibbe's *Humboldt Currents* for brass octet. Written between 2008 and 2009, the Sunday performance will serve as the world premiere. A prolific composer who taught at CSU Northridge for many years, Kibbe recently made Humboldt County his home. The octet is Kibbe's 174th work in a long and impressive list that covers over 230 works in virtually all mediums.

In three movements, the octet opens with a brisk allegro marked by much tuneful activity. The slower middle movement offers a contrast between the outer movements, as the final movement brings two original tunes in the style of sea shanties. By the end of the piece, these two tunes have combined, bringing the work to a lively conclusion.

The Lutheran Church of Arcata is located on the east side of Highway 101, near Union and 16th streets.

CHAMBER PLAYERS OF THE REDWOODS CONCERT
❖ **Where:** Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 East 16th St., Arcata
❖ **When:** Sunday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.
❖ **Admission:** Free; donations accepted

Marriage

Chatting desultorily,
Mike and Sammy chuckle at what
an odd subject marriage is
while you're waiting for the mechanics
to finish servicing your cars.
They're idling over coffee
in Pilkington's Café,
which opens on one side
to the clang and clatter of wrenches
in Smalley's decrepit White Mouse Garage.
Ridiculously on a bright Saturday morning,
the talk turns serious.

"I have to get out," Sammy says,
"marriage just isn't me."

"You're the one who said 'Sam and Sally'
sounded great on the wedding invitations."
"Yeah, I know; I was wrong."

"What's the problem? Squeezing
the toothpaste in the wrong place?" Mike asks.
"That Sally sees the world in black and white.
It's her way or the highway."
"But Sammy, you're the one who boasted
opposites attract when you proposed."
"Yeah, well, I was wrong about that, too.
She figured she could change me.
That's what women do when they marry you,
they figure they can fix ya.
And we figure they won't change.
But Sally did, from freethinker to fundamentalist."

"That happens!" Mike replies;
"people go from one extreme to the other.
It's human nature, "Let her be."
"Let her go, you mean."
"No, just give in.
What difference does it make if you cave?"
"I can't," Sammy answers.
"Why not?"
"Because it's dishonest.
I think in questions,
Sally thinks in absolutes.
She thinks faith is everything,
I think it's making yourself
believe stuff you know ain't so.
Faith denies reality,
hope does too."
"Sounds pretty bleak."
"What about you, Mike?"
"I'm content.
For me marriage is like a brook
smoothing the pebbles.
I'm the pebble and Louise softens my edges.
We're comfortable.
We don't shoot across the bed making love,
but who does after 10 years?
You can't live life
on the mountaintop all the time,
the marital air is too thin.
Honestly, looking back,
I wouldn't have married Wisdom herself
if she would have had me.
But custom and society carry us along,
whatever we intend.
Dust in the wind and all that.
We have enough, Louise and I.
I gave up asking questions long ago."
"No questions, no search, I'm dead,"
Sammy answers.
Eager to avoid the mistake
of staying too long after the coffee,
they head into the garage
where the clanging of metal and the revving of engines
drowns out thought.

— Paul Mann

FOR THE LOVE OF POETRY The Arcata Playhouse presents the best of both worlds this Thursday, Feb. 5, with a poetry workshop at 4 p.m. and spoken word performance at 7 p.m. Guests Wil Gibson and Billy Tuggle will share the stage with youth poets, A Reason to Listen and DJ Goldilocks. There will also be live art by Matt Beard. The free workshop at 4 p.m. is designed to help participants hone their skills and offers a chance to prepare something for the spoken word performance at 7 p.m. The cost for the spoken word performance is \$12. Call Jackie at (707) 822-1575 for more information and to book your tickets.

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KITTEN LOVE Volunteer Cheryl Boden, left, with Scout, whom she adopted from CAF. Right, volunteer Valerie Gillies feeds a tiny kitten at CAF. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

2,100, 6,000, 169: love, quantified

Companion Animal Foundation is excited to announce summer camps for kids on recently purchased land in McKinleyville! These one-week camps are perfect for kids interested in animals and animal rescue. Come help build a feral cat shelter, make homemade pet food, learn about dog obedience and so much more.

Volunteer hour totals are in for 2014. A huge, heartfelt thank you to the dozens of volunteers who collectively gave over 2,100 hours of their time to CAF in 2014! It is because of these generous community members that CAF has been able to help with 6,000 local spay/neuters in the past twelve years and the reason 169 lovable animals found homes through CAF last year.

To further support Companion Animal Foundation, and score some deals, visit the thrift stores at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata and 410 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. For more information, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).



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- Remnant
- Pronoun
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- French article
- Coin
- In an impolite way
- Fluid accumulations
- Used the other end of a pencil
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- Kampala resident
- Trims
- Uncooperative one
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- Inert gas
- Parts of fishhooks
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- Mother-of-pearl
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- Process liquor
- Completely absorbed
- Played "Taps"
- In conclusion
- Dead to the world
- Mr. Stravinsky
- Charlotte ____
- Crushing reptile
- Old cars, sometimes
- Olive Oyl's hairdo
- Steaming
- Licoricelike flavoring
- Antlered animal
- City in Ohio
- Men's nicknames

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- Word with car or TV
- As slender as ____
- Dishwasher cycle
- Resinous substance
- Trash receptacles
- Graceful waterbird
- A la ____
- Border
- Means
- Thorough reading
- Cheese crumblers
- Despicable person or part of his foot
- Covetousness
- Adam or Mae
- Group of scouts
- Bearing
- Hose material
- Seer's revelation
- Grows gray
- Too inquisitive
- City in Oklahoma
- Place to buy salami
- Forgets one's answer
- Have reason to say "Oops!"
- Game site
- Buchanan and Nixon
- Cameroon's neighbor
- No-frills
- Part of every wk.
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- "Same for me!"
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Orchid fever is about to strike the Seaside Village

Blain Magnor and Jennifer Rishel of Orchids For the People on Blake Road, McKinleyville, are inspiring horticulturalists who may convince Trinidad Civic Club members to grow the delicate flowers at home. They will be guest speakers at the Civic Club meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5 in the Club Room in Town Hall.

Penne O'Gara will introduce the pair, whose talk will begin at 11:15 a.m.

Joan Baker and Liz Wruck are hostesses. The club business meeting, with Donna Haddock and Liz Thatcher presiding, will begin at 10 a.m.

Members and guests are welcome. If you'd like to know more about Trinidad Civic Club, which meets monthly September through June on Thursday mornings, call (707) 496-5350.

Trinidad Civic Club is part of the national General Federation of Women's Clubs, the California Federation of Women's Clubs and the regional Redwood District clubs.

Co-presidents Donna Haddock and Liz Thatcher, both retired teachers, have been active in all of the federation's projects for over 20 years and exemplify public service at its best. Donna is active co-director of Inner Center Fine Arts Institute with her husband, artist and author Charles Haddock. Liz volunteers at Patrick's Point State Park Visitor Center and Mad River Hospital. Both ladies are Garden Club members and admirers

of orchids.

Tenor David Powell to perform
David Powell, son of local artist Laura Rose, is a rising operatic tenor studying music in New York City.

He periodically performs locally and next weekend you can hear him three times.

David Powell, accompanied by Felicia Oldfather, will perform arias and an oratorio on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at Christ Church, 15th and H streets in Eureka, followed by a performance at the same venue on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m.

On Friday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m., he'll sing at St. Alban's Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata, again accompanied by Felicia Oldfather.

All are welcome. There is a \$20 suggested donation.

Music, dancing, art, education
Trinidad School Education Foundation invites all to its annual gala, with catering by Ms. M's and dancing to Monahan Martin and Sleep on Saturday, Feb. 7 at Trinidad Town Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m. Artist Matt Beard will host the live auction. Admission is \$50 per person with all proceeds benefiting enrichment programs at Trinidad School.

Call the Trinidad School office, (707) 677-3631, for ticket and program information.

Trinidad Love Affair
Community Arts Trinidad, a Dream Maker Program of The Ink People, invites the community to Trinidad Love

Affair on Valentine's Day, Saturday, Feb. 14, starting at 8 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall.

Trinidad Art Nights happens on first Fridays from May through October because of Community Arts Trinidad leaders. Chakeeta Marie Garabedian, (707) 497-9767, and Tim Breed, (707) 502-5737, can tell you all about the event and Trinidad Art Nights. Or email trinidadart95570@gmail.com for details.

Trinidad Love Affair will feature Psychedelvis and Circus of the Elements as well as The Lonesome Heroes from Texas. Admission is \$25 per person.

Much ado at WCA
Resident Artist Toni Magyar's paintings, sculpture, jewelry and a lovingly made wedding dress are on view at Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA), 501 South Westhaven Dr.

The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday afternoon is a fine day to visit if you wish to see the artist in action. She hosts Art in Progress from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays, at which the vivacious multi-talented artist demonstrates her craft.

On Sundays, Resident Musician Tim Breed plays original and familiar music from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Center and you can view the art at the same time.

Go to westhavencenterv.org to learn about the programs, films, demonstrations, painting and exercise classes that the community offers all year around.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

GYM FUNDRAISER Bruce Hart's 16th annual 50th birthday dance to raise funds for a gymnasium at Fieldbrook School features live music by Delta Nationals, potluck and BYOB Saturday, Feb. 7, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Arcata Community Center 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. suggested donation is \$10. (707) 839-1792

DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a free Dharma Talk offered by resident teacher Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St., Arcata (next to the Post Office) Sunday, Feb. 8 at

9:20 a.m. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. Fugan Eugene Bush, D.D. began formal practice in 1982 and received Dharma transmission in 2010. (707) 826-1701, arcatazengroup.org

VALENTINE TEA The Historical Sites Society of Arcata hosts its anual Valentine Tea on Sunday, Feb. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Phillip's House Museum, Union and Seventh streets in Arcata. Bring some new friends to enjoy the view from the oldest house in Arcata, plus refreshments, laughter and catching up with dear old friends and scary womenniquins. (707) 822-4722 or (707) 822-3534

Visualize yourself walking Marty

This week, I am choosing to feature a lovely dog from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter and in lieu of highlighting one of our Redwood Pals dogs, I have a few tips borrowed from our much admired canine behaviorist to share.

Marty is a young adult male German Shepherd mix. He is estimated to be about a year and a half old. Marty has a beautiful coat – reddish-gold with black accents. His personality is quite sweet as well. This dog is gentle and good-natured. He has nice

funds for enrichment for dogs at the shelter. We have used some of that grant to purchase enough Kong toys for every dog in the shelter; stuffed with peanut butter or canned food and frozen, these provide a nice diversion for the dogs during their long hours in their kennels.

Another grant provides funding for training for rescue and shelter dogs. We have been fortunate to establish a relationship with local trainer Emily Fraser-Thomson. Ms. Fraser-Thomson has helped us to be better dog-handlers, so that we in turn may help our dogs to be better canine citizens. Many of the lessons that we have learned are easily applied to all dog owners and can make such a difference to one's walking experience! Here are just a few ideas for you to consider while walking your dog.

First and foremost, put your mind and body into calm mode. Your dog can read your body language and will be more relaxed when you are more relaxed. Good posture and calm voice tone are good places to start.

Next, visualize the experience that you would like to have with your dog. See yourself and your dog walking comfortably, without worrying about passing other dogs, being scared by reckless skateboarders or noisy con-



struction. Your dog will look to you; if you can quietly say "with me" or "we're good" as you pass distractions, you will find the experience will stay much more positive.

And one of the simplest, but best lessons I have learned, is to not stop and stare at the distraction while worrying about what will happen. Big dog passing you on the trail? Put your eyes and energy on your own dog, picture yourself walking calmly by and confidently move along. It sounds so simple but everyone that I have shared this idea with has found it immensely helpful. Give it a try next time you are out with your dog!



This is just a very small sampling of what we have been working on with our dogs. If you would like more information on Emily's classes, please contact her at emilylexi22@yahoo.com.

Mara says that Redwood Pals Rescue will have some photographs of shelter and rescue dogs up at the Tap Room at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, during February; check it out!

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Births

Mad River Community Hospital announces these recent arrivals to our community

Arneson, Roklynn Rose, Jan. 16, 2015, to Patricia and Michael Arneson
Arguelles, Hector Jhafet, Jan. 16, 2015, to Flor Dela Cruz and Hector Arguelles
McLaughlin, Jordan Ch'insu n, Jan. 17, 2015, to Rhonda O'Neill and Virgil McLaughlin Jr.
Starkey, Sequioa Marie, Jan. 18, 2015, to Delanie O'Reilley and Victor Starkey
Velazquez, Alfreda Mariposa Patricia Lynn, Jan. 18, 2015, to Alfreda Marshall
Courtemanche, Ayrton Michael Nicholas, Jan. 21, 2015, to Amber Slagle and Joaquin Courtemanche
Patrick, Jarahlyn Marie, Jan. 21, 2015, to Mariah Lamberson and Jared Patrick

Humboldt County Vital Records at the Public Health Dept. announces these recent departures from our community

Deaths

Santos, Anna Marie, Feb. 23, 1927 – Jan. 1, 2015, of Arcata
Carroll, John William, Feb. 4, 1942 – Jan. 7, 2015, of Hoopa
Proctor, Harrison Mortimer, June 24, 1923 – January 8, 2015, of McKinleyville
Baszler Sr., Kenneth Eldor, May 29, 1953 – Jan. 12, 2015, of McKinleyville
Miller, Elizabeth Christina, March 8, 1957 – Jan. 13, 2015, of Arcata
Navarro, Jeffrey Scott, April 1, 1979 – Jan. 16, 2015, of Arcata
Padula, Liborio Michael, Dec. 30, 1949 – Jan. 16, 2015, of McKinleyville
Mossman, Mildred Lorraine, Dec. 24, 1925 – Jan. 18, 2015, of McKinleyville
Werner, Robert Von, Aug. 10, 1962 – Jan. 19, 2015, of McKinleyville

Urgently seeking foster families

DHHS
HUMBOLDT – The Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) Foster Care program is experiencing an urgent need for emergency short-term foster homes in addition to an ongoing demand for long-term foster care families throughout Humboldt County.

“There are many circumstances that make it difficult for biological families to safely care for a child,” said Stephanie Weldon, DHHS deputy director of Children and Family Services. “In a county as small as ours, it doesn’t take much to overwhelm the number of homes we have available.”

When safety concerns require that a child be removed from his or her birth family, social workers first attempt placement with a relative, someone known to the child, or a Tribally-approved home (for a Tribal child). When this is not possible, a stable, loving foster home is needed for placement.

There are many reasons to foster a child, the most important being to help a child in need. Providing care for a foster child allows Humboldt County children to remain in their communities. Additionally, keeping siblings together can help lessen the trauma experienced by children, so families who can provide a home to sibling groups are being sought.

Foster families are needed for various lengths of stay, from one night of emergency shelter care to permanent placement. Adults of all ages and ethnic backgrounds and families of all compositions are encouraged to apply.

DHHS staff provides applicants with extensive assistance navigating the licensing process. Children in foster care are eligible for Medi-Cal, which includes free medical care and counseling services. Monthly stipends are provided. Because many of the children who enter foster care have experienced trauma or neglect, additional supports are available, including foster parent mentoring and support groups.

Currently, there are 367 children in foster care in Humboldt County. The county has 167 active relative, non-related extended family or Tribally-specified foster homes and 50 active, licensed county foster homes.

For more information about becoming a foster parent, call DHHS’s foster care hotline at (707) 499-3410.

Get going on your Advance Directive

HOSPICE OF HUMBOLDT
EUREKA – Hospice of Humboldt offers a free two-hour class Saturday, Feb. 7, on how to complete an Advance Directive for healthcare – a legal document that establishes someone to speak for a patient’s wishes when they no longer are able.

Facilitated by Hospice Social Worker Mary Ann Hanson, the class provides information on the meaning and implications of questions on the form. Attendees will complete a draft version and receive a blank version to take home and fill out in consultation with family members.

The class is offered Saturday, Feb. 7 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Hospice of Humboldt Annex Conference Room, 2010 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. To register, call Jessica at (707) 497-6260, ext. 105.

Lots to do for tots to teens

Registration is underway for the Pee Wee Basketball program for boys and girls in kindergarten through second grade until Friday, April 3. The season runs from April 18 through June 13, with practices beginning as early as April 13 at McKinleyville Activity Center, 1705 Gwin Rd. in McKinleyville. The fee is \$65 for McKinleyville residents and \$70 for non-residents.

All Star B-ball Camp
Sign up your pee wee player for this motivating camp developing skills in shooting, passing and dribbling on April 11 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the McKinleyville Activity Center. If registered with Pee Wee Basketball, the fee is \$20, the camp by itself is \$22, registration on day of, if space is available, is \$25.

Humboldt HOOPS
This popular 3-on-3 youth basketball tournament for girls and boys in third to 12th grade will be held at various gyms across McKinleyville, Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28. Early Bird Registration fees are \$125/team; the deadline is March 13. All registrations must be in by March 21. The team fee after March 13 is \$140.

Hot Shots Basketball
This unique youth basketball competition for boys and girls in third to eighth grade requires two-player teams. Each team has one minute to score as many points as possible from any of seven different shooting spots. Players will be divided by gender and grade. This competition is Friday, Feb. 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at McKinleyville Activity Center.

Breakout
This Presidents’ week, Feb. 16 to 20, and Spring Break week, April 6 to 10, sign your kids up for Breakout at the McKinleyville Activity Center. There are weekly and daily rates for half day or full day registration. Your kids will have a blast playing games, skating, doing arts and crafts and so much more while hanging out with their friends. Pre-registration is required, so stop by the office to sign up today at 1656 Sutter Rd. in McKinleyville.

LIT Program
Applications are now being accepted for the Leader-In-Training Summer 2015 Program. Teens 13 and older can gain valuable work experience while leading fun activities like games, arts and crafts, songs at summer day Kids Camp. mckinlevillesd.com/LIT-Program, (707) 839-9003

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Answers to last week's crossword

Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District

General Manager

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) is seeking a general manager to lead a well-run and highly-regarded agency headquartered in Eureka. HBMWD is a regional wholesaler that provides drinking water to seven municipal agencies and untreated water to industrial customers in and around the Humboldt Bay region of Humboldt County. HBMWD has a reliable, locally-controlled source of supply, Ruth Lake (which filled to capacity last year and this year, despite the severe drought). Requirements include a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited university or college, plus ten-to-fifteen years of increasingly responsible and broad experience in administration, management, engineering, utility, municipal government, or water resource fields. The ideal candidate must possess excellent communication skills, and an inclusive management style that emphasizes teamwork and collaboration. The ideal candidate must also be an effective manager; possess strategic, analytical and creative problem solving skills; and be a proven leader who garners the trust and respect of employees, the Board of Directors, customers, regulatory agency staff and community groups. HBMWD is a small agency. A successful GM must be able to perform a variety of work activities and be adept at managing and directing multiple projects and assignments. The GM must enjoy a dynamic environment in which "what you did today will be different than what you do tomorrow."

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Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District,
Confidential – Attention: GM Search Committee,
P.O. Box 95, Eureka, CA 95502

For a position description, employment application, and recruiting brochure please visit our website at www.hbmwd.com. You may also call (707-443-5018) or visit our office to discuss the position or request an application packet. ^{2/4}

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00002
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WILLIAMSON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**
527 D ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
MARIE WILLIAMSON
4769 SCOTT WAY
EUREKA, CA 95503
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/MARIE WILLIAMSON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 05, 2015
C. CRNICH
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00750
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CORETRONICS**
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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
P.O. BOX 2252
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COREY M. HOLDERMAN
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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/COREY HOLDERMAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 29, 2014
C. CRNICH
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00029
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT EARTH**

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RUSSELL B. PACE III
90 SUNSET PLACE
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
JASON E. PETERS
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WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
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Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00031
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **RENAISSANCE PAINTING**
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This business is conducted by: A Corporation
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 16, 2015
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A. ABRAM DEPUTY
1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00039
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ALLWEATHER GARDENING**
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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
NATHAN W. WEATHERILL
1525 UNDERWOOD RD.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/NATHAN WEATHERILL, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 22, 2015
C. CRNICH
T. LEGG DEPUTY
1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00009
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WHY NOT WAFFLE!**
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ARCATA, CA 95521
JAMIL C. DOWNING
1415 OLD ARCATA RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
MATHEW D. HENDERSON
1933 GOLF COURSE RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/JAMIL DOWNING, PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 06, 2015
C. CRNICH
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00054
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TBK CONSTRUCTION**
2708 M ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
TERRY L. BEAVER
2708 M ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/TERRY BEAVER, OWNER
This statement was filed

with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 29, 2015
C. CRNICH
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MATTHEW MILLER A.K.A. MATT MILLER A.K.A. MATTHEW JAMES MILLER
CASE NO.: PR150009
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MATTHEW MILLER A.K.A. MATT MILLER A.K.A. MATTHEW JAMES MILLER
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: BEN MILLER AND QUINN MILLER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: BEN MILLER AND QUINN MILLER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted

unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: February 19, 2015
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If

you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: JANSSEN MALLOY, LLP 730 FIFTH STREET, P.O. BOX 1288 EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-2071 1/21, 1/28, 2/4

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MELINDA COOK KELLY
CASE NO.: PR150016
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MELINDA COOK KELLY a.k.a. MELINDA C. KELLY a.k.a. MELINDA KELLY
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: PETER LA VALLEE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: PETER LA VALLEE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted

representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If

you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: LARRY B. NORD 518 W. CLARK STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 443-1432 1/28, 2/4, 2/11

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: MARILYN BLAKE
Case No.: JV090029
1. To Robert Colegrove, III, Sr., aka: Robert Colegrove-Blake and anyone claiming to be a parent of: baby born only with the last name of Jenkins, aka: Marilyn Monroe Blake born on 1/18/2009 at: Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, Humboldt County,

California.
2. A hearing will be held on: 4/13/2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
CAROLYN J. RUTH, COUNTY COUNSEL #135975
DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236
DATE: JAN 29, 2015
Clerk, by Cecile Nesslerage, Deputy 2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25

Ambitious Bigfoot Trail plan launched

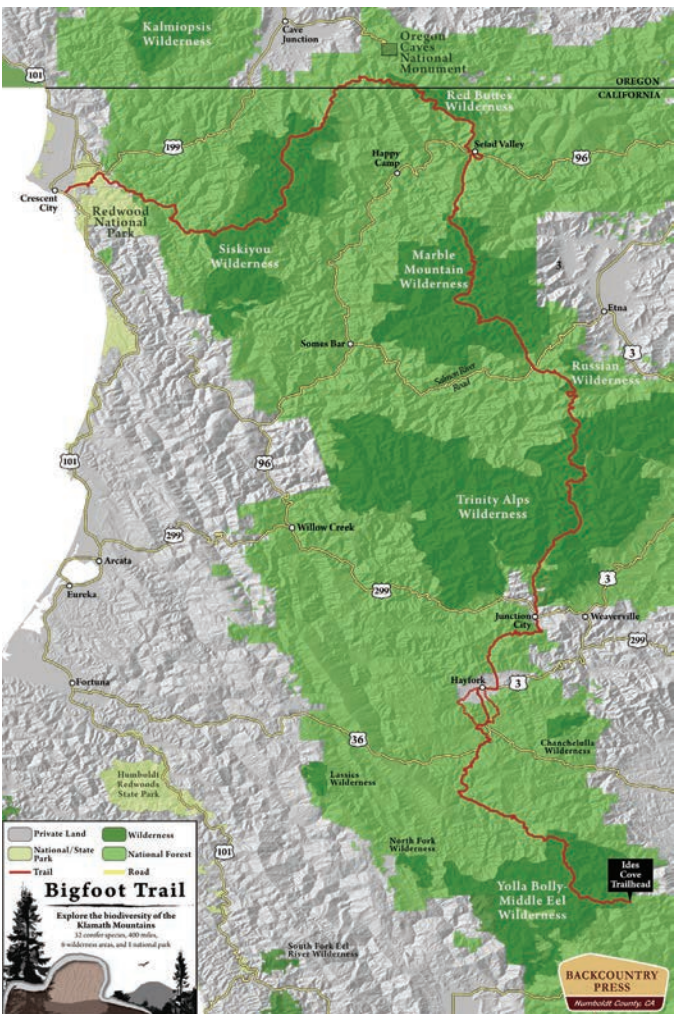
KLAMATH MOUNTAINS – What is the Bigfoot Trail? It is not a route to find the region’s iconic hominids. It is, according to the trail’s originator, a route to commune with the mythic qualities of the region’s ancient forests. The Klamath Mountains’ forests are so ancient, in fact, that the region is one of the most diverse temperate coniferous forests on Earth.

Across its 360 miles, the Bigfoot Trail crosses four national forests, six designated wilderness areas, one national park and one state park. If you finish with a toe in the Pacific Ocean, at Crescent City, you will even touch the California Coastal National Monument.

“The route is a celebration of regional biodiversity,” says Michael Kauffmann, who cooked up the idea of the Bigfoot Trail in 2008 while talking with HSU professor John O. Sawyer.

“While looking at maps of the Klamath Mountains we discussed ways to connect our regional wilderness areas with a migrational corridor for the diverse plants and animals. We then realized that this could be a long-distance hike for human ‘migration’ that could celebrate the forests. Along the way, the trail passes 32 conifer species,” Kauffmann said. “That is a tough number to approach almost anywhere else on Earth.”

Kauffmann first walked the route in 2009 and over the past few years has re-



BIGFOOT TRAIL Biodiversity marks the proposed Bigfoot Trail.
IMAGE COURTESY BIGFOOT TRAIL ALLIANCE

hiked various pieces to “finalize” the trek he today calls the Bigfoot Trail. While the route is far from finished, a handful of hearty hikers have hiked it. There are also early plans to extend the route further south to the Clear Lake area. Kauffmann’s ultimate goal is to establish a community committed to constructing, promoting and protecting the Bigfoot Trail in

perpetuity. He is in the process of creating The Bigfoot Trail Alliance (BFTA) as a 501(c)(3) non-profit to oversee these functions. To better establish this route — and ultimately form the Bigfoot Trail Alliance — Kauffmann has launched a Kickstarter campaign. Goals are to raise funds to file paperwork with the IRS, secure liability insurance for the board and begin trail work on undermaintained sections of the route.

Visit bigfoottrail.org or email bfta@bigfoottrail.org to share your thoughts. Visit the Kickstarter Campaign to learn more.



TERRY’S TALKS The Humboldt Botanical Garden (HBG) is launching a new program titled “Terry’s Talks,” to be held on the first Wednesday of each month, starting today, Feb. 4 at noon. The public is invited to bring a brown bag lunch (and their own beverage) and join Terry Kramer, HBG’s site manager, for an informal 40-minute session on gardening. There is no charge for HBG members and CR staff and students. For non-members, the garden entry fee includes attending the class. The meeting place is the Greenhouse at the HBG. Take the 698 Exit off U.S. Highway 101 to the north entrance of College of the Redwoods; follow the signs to the HBG’s ample (free) parking area. Enjoy the garden, the camaraderie and those opportunities to learn something new. (707) 442-5139, ashleymobley@hbgf.org

SR255 CLEANUP Volunteers are needed to help Friends of the Dunes and Arcata Sunrise Rotary clean up trash along State Route 255 on Saturday, Feb. 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila, for a brief safety talk before heading out to pick up trash. Gloves, trash bags and bagels will be provided. (707) 444-1397, carol@friendsofthedunes.org

LANPHERE DUNES TOUR Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Claire Pericelli for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to this protected site. Guided walks are offered at the Lanphere Dunes on the first Saturday of every month. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

AQUACULTURE TALK Friends of the Arcata Marsh Boardmember David Couch will speak at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center about the initial fish aquaculture project at the Arcata Marsh Friday, Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. The lecture is part of the weeklong celebration of Humboldt Steelhead Days, sponsored by the Mad River Alliance and California Trout. The presentation will be loaded with historical photos from David, Bob Gearheart and others. This is a free event for the general public; however, seating in the main room is limited to 65 spaces. Call (707) 826-2359 to reserve a seat.

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